THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1864.

GEN. SLOCUM'S EXPEDITION

Defeat of the Rebels in Mississippi.

OCCUPATION OF JACKSON

Railroad to the Interior Repaired.

VICESBURG, July 12 .- Our forces moved from Black river on the morning of the Dd, in command of General Deans. General Slocum joined the expedition at Champion Hills, the whole force numbering less than 3000 men.

The enemy were not encountered in any constderable force until the 5th, when they were found strongly posted on the east bank of a ercek, three miles this side of Jackson, and ffanking a force meder Colonel Coans, 11th Illinois, compelling them to shandon the position. Our forces occupied Jackson that night. Thu following day, as our troops were leaving the town, a citizen climbed to the top of the State

House, and signal ed the Robel cavalry, which were drawn up in line of battle north of the town.

The citizen was taken down and shot imme-

The enemy advanced in strong force, but they were driven back. Next morning our rearguard were again assaulted near Clinton, but the Rebels swere again repulsed, leaving the ground strewn with their dead and wounded. Our total loss was less than 100 killed and 50 wounded.

We captured 30 or 40 prisoners, but no cotto The railroad from Jackson to Vicksburg i being rapidly repaired, and communication will

soon he had with the interior of the State.

CONTINUED RETREAT OF THE REBELS

Generals Wright and Ord Pursuing.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, July 16 .- Beyond the steady

advance of our columns in the direction of Edwards' Ferry, some thirty miles from Washington, at which point the Rebels crossed into Virginia, nothing is to be observed worth recording.

Through the country between that point and this city, at the present time, everything is quiet. On the Rockville road, so recently the scene of active operations, nothing is to be observed, except the occasional passage of a wagen, and here and there a straggling soldler. We have the country still picketed about three

miles beyond Tenallytown During the fighting through the streets of Rockville, on Wednesday last, the citizens took refuge for safety in the cellars of their houses. The town was uninjured, with the exception that a few houses were

General Ord was at Tenallytown vesterday afternoon, and General Wright was said to be at Poolesville. During the fight at Rockville we lost two killed and thirty wounded. No doubt seems to exist that the Rebels passed through Aldie, and have effected their escape through Ashby's Gap.

The last of the Rebels crossed the river about daylight yesterday morning, consisting of a rearguard of fifteen hundred cavalry. Their rear had had a smart skirmish with our advance. Before ten o'clock yesterday morning we occupied Edwards' Ferry in considerable force, and troops pouring in that direction. The latest from the front indicates that the invaders have sucecceded in gaining the mountain passes.

A NAVAL FIGHT REPORTED.

PROBABLY THE "FLORIDA" ENGAGED.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 11 .- The following information leads to the belief that the pirate Florida has been encountered by some one of

our gunboats sent in pursuit :-The steamer United States, from Boston, re-ports, July 13, 5 P. M., the light-ship on New South Shoal, bearing northwest from me, dis-tant thirty miles; heard heavy fring north-west; heard twenty guns. By the sound we judged the firing to be twenty-nine miles west

July 19th, 1-15 P. M., was spoken by the United States steamer Ticonderega, and reported the above to her. She steered in the direction of the firing, fattitude 39 degrees 2 minutes, longitude 3 degrees 22 minutes. There is no news from City Point.

PROH NEW ORLEANS, VICKSBURG, AND MEMPHIS.

Carno, July 15 .- The steamer Magenta, from New Orleans on the 10th, Vicksburg on the 12th and Memphis on the 14th of July, arrived thi evening.

She made the trip from New Orleans to Memphis in two days and seventeen hours. Quite a number of discharged soldiers came up on her. The steamer Econing Star left New Orleans for New York on the 9th with the mails, 1194 bales conton, and \$115,000 in specie.
The Picagune, which has been suspended for

some time, has resumed publication. Its pub-lishers announce their latention of supporting the Government of the United States, and of steadily according all measures for the re-establishm at The Cotton Market is nearly at a stand-still, notwiths and ordinary, \$1:10; good ordinary, \$1:31. There is some inquiry for Sugar and Molasses, but little is offerquiry for Sugar and Molasses, but little is one-ing, and that at very high prices. Western pro-duce is firm and steady. Flour, \$9 for supering, and \$110:11.25 for choice brands. Brigadier General E. A. Payne has been as-signed to the command of this district, and his

Adjutant-General Thomas is here. Shipment of Gold. New Your, July 16 .- The steamer Gay of Baltimore took out \$250,000, and the steamer

der York \$6700 is specie. Escape of Prisoners from Fort Lafayette. New York, July 16.—Report says that five prisoners escaped from Fort Lafayetts on Thurs-day night by shooting the guard. Nine others who attempted to leave were recaptured.

Arrival of the Steamer "Havana."

New York, July 16.—The steamer Havana, from Havana, has arrived below, and is in

Fouriers Monnow, July 15, - Lieutenant-Hopel Chambers, of the 20d Massachusette, ited here to-day from wounds.

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FROM GEN. SHERMAN'S ARMY

HIS ADVANCE IN GEORGIA

OCCUPATION OF MARIETTA

of the People.

Makimura, Gu., July 1.—Generale Sherman and Thomas entered Markita about 11 o'clock on Manday morning, July 3, with the 15th Gupya, recent John A. Lugan. General Sherman and General John A. Lagan. General Sherman and staff mode the Lembar House her temporary bendingstons. As there was no inclined to furnish the viands, the place, though otherwise ample and helling, did not long enter the honor of their company. The count of amount at the front soon beckened them forward.

General Thomas pitched his thermacles, for a wight, near the primerly residence of Mr. A. V. Reendy, occur the south end of the town, but out the morning again resumed the march in pursuit

this morning again resumed the courch in pursuit of the Robel army, where the Union artillery toward the river were performing the double outs of a Pourth of July saints and barrying up the Robel arms. the Rebel rear,
McPherson's Corps and pushed forward on the

McCherron's Corps had purbed forward on the Santhiwa road, Sele field advance agreeine Ruff's Mill and Marietia road, and occupying the line along Nieksjack or ek. Palmed's and Logan's Corps pushed through Marietia this morning with full bands playing the national are, and the glorions old flag waving on its victorous way. It was a spectacle long to be remembered. Following the milliary came the corps supply trains and regimental teams, which continued passing till are in the afternoon.

the military came the corps supply tables and regimental teams, which continued passing till are in the afternoon.

There is much more to be said of this place than what was contained in my letterial vesteristy. It must have east the efficient many a pang to tear themselves away from the grateful shade and past comfort of the incursors homes of Suthern Georgia at the present hot and dusty reason. Probably not more than twenty houses are occupied, and these only by superannated men, invalids or women. The fown is a perfect protroof shade. The best estates are owned by 10. Deumeait, John H. Glover, H. J. Husk, General A. J. Hansell, Dr. Steward, Archinoid Hewell, F. Roberts, Wu. Rost, Dix Fletcher, the Rev. John Hunt, Colonel D. vid Doobs, one of the oldest chizens, Judge George D. Hoe, H. G. Cole, and a few others, who are the influential men, the people of "property and standing" of the town. William F. Winn is the Mayor, a Sonthern Rights Democrat. The population, by the census of 185a, was about three thousand, not eight thousand, as some one absuredly reported to me. The "Callege" is called the Georgia Military Institute, and was presided over by General Capers, a son of the old Methodist Hishon Causers, of South Caroline.

the Georgia Military Institute, and was presided over by General Capers, a son of the old Methodist Bishop Capers, of South Carolors.

There were 180 students or enders at the first term of 1804. They were all removed to Military and the time the Union army drove Johnston from Resaca. Many of the "cadets" paned for distinction on the field of glory, but their papes and teachers would not consent. The colege building has been used as a temporary hospital for nearly two months and looks seedy. The citizens have been gradually getting away with their effects ever since the buttle of Mission Ridge, but the exodus grew into a stampedeafter Resaca. They moved to southwest Georgia.

with their effects ever since the battle of Mission Risige, but the exodus grew into a stamped after Resear. They moved to southwest Georgia, Alabama, and some to Florida. Some of the latter wrote back that they had run right into the Yankees "away down in Florida," and wished they had staid at home. They believed they would follow them to the world's send.

The place was settled in 1873-5, when the country about here was first laid out, and central lots distributed by lottery. There were, during good times, sixteen stores, two druggists, eight growies, three hotels, four churches, viz.—Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal, three female and one male school, besides small schools for young children, all well patronized.

The Court House, a substantial brick structure, was built in 1854-5, the lower part being used for offices, and the upper for a court and jury rooms. The "Kenesaw Lodge," with the single cyc, stares at you from the broad side of the large brick bullaing fronting on the square. There were also an Old Fellow' Ludge, a Temperance Society, and other benevolent voluntary asso latters. The slave population of Cobb county was about an average of the adjoining counties in Northern Georgia. There is a small, square park in the centre of the town, and the quare park in the centre of the town corporation limits are three-quarters of a mile in a radius from this centre. The business stores and some of the better dwellings are of brick, and altegether there is an air of thrift about the place which recalls the memory of a once hap-pier and better day for the town. Is leaving, the Rebels literally swept the place

clean of every article of vaine or mility which could possibly be of use to the incoming army. They tere up about a mile and a half of the railroad between Big Shanty and Marietta, and carried off all the frogs from the switches, to delay our advance and embarrass our movements. It is the first instance in which they have done this in falling back, and shows some angual nexts. in falling back, and shows some amusual necessity for the act. They had a large bakery, where they could convert thrity-old harrels of flour into bread daily. They removed all the iron work, and took down one of the ovens to get it

Two days will suffice to restore the whole to athing order. They even carried off all the ops, expecting thereby to cause us great incon-micnee; but Quartermaster Lyon, of the 23d orps, brought with him every article required or fucuishing a first -class cetar dishuent, even to for furnishing a first-class estadishment, even to the three pairs of bellows, and, in less than an hour after entering the town, the sharp ring of the blacksmith's hammer upon the anvils notified the surrounding country that the institution was in full blast. He entered the place and put the blacksmith's saddlers, and wagon shops in operation in less than three hours from the time the Rebe's evacuated.

The noise of the hammers and the sight of moke emerging from the chimneys attracted an old colored man, who came to the door to see what cas up. He probably thought the ghosts of the d earted Robels were ring by a requiem around the deserted premises. What was his surprise partied Rebels were ring for a requirem around the descreted premises. What was his surprise to find a set of strange workmen hard at work, and as much at home as if they had "served their tme" in the place. His eyes stuck out with astonishment. He said he had "worked two years is dut shop, and he never seed tings layin," up so straight and nice arore." He had been paid two dullars a set for nining horse-shoes fifteen minutes' work-and he wanted to

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE FRONT ShermanAcross the Chattalianches-Cap

Sherman Across the Chaifaliancher - Uap-ture of a Large Number of Prisoners -Colonel Sherman a Prisoner.

The work goes bravely on Unofficial ad-wices have reached this city that a large propur-tives have reached this city that a large propurtion of Sherman's forces have successfully crossed the Chattahoucher, and that at least two thousand of Hardee's Corps have been gubbled by the Great Flanker. Indeed, rumor sets the sures at not less than five thousand; but a er deal in sensations we place them at two

Johnston is will "drawing" Sherman. He will con have him at Atlanta. Johnston is good on draw;" but, judging from the backs at the P. M. General's office, he is losing a great many

It is with sincere regret that we learn that Colonel Frank Sherman, Chief of General How-ard's Staff, is a prisoner. Colonel Sherman is from Chicago, and is as well and favorably known as any man in the Northwest.—Chatta-mooga Gazetle, 12th.

Whene to Go.-Though the weather is more emperate to-day than it has been at any time loring the past week, the exeunt from the city will no doubt be very great. Such extraordinary numberments are offered by the several railroads plying to the sea side resorts, that our citizens can-

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EXTRA! TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. THE STEAMER "ELECTRIC SPARK

FIFTH EDITION

Aspect of the Town, and Character RETREAT OF REBEL RAIDERS.

THE FIGHT AT ROCKVILLE

GEN. BRADLEY JOHNSON CAPTURED

HE IS RESCUED BY THE REBELS.

SHERIDAN "SMASHING" THE INVADERS.

REPORTS FROM OUR CAVALRY IN PURSUIT.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special in The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, JULY 15. We learn that the Rebots In leaving this vierety, was most of their spoils through Bockville on Tuesday, and in following they gobbied apany atticles that had escaped them when coming

through that place on Sunday, The several stores of the place were completely gutted. Fight at Korkville-Capture of General Johnson.

Our cavalry come upon their rear on Wednesday morning, and a brisk skirmish curousd, Lating four hours, in which each side charged and wounded. During the morning Bradiev Johnson's horse was shot in the leg and lamed, and he was captured by our men, who, however.

lugton, Sperryville, and Creigher wille, on Thursday night, on their way towards Madison Court. House and Gordon ville. They had 150 horses with them and 25 prisoners, who were mounted upon the captured horses, which were led by the Rebels.

The Rebels passed Creighersville about eight clock, and half an hour aftewards a small force of Union cavalry from the West, who crossed the Shenandeah above Conrad's store, made their appearance at the same place, and proceeded after the Robels. The latter gave out that they were making their way to Gordonsville.

Milliney Changes. General McCook, General Payne, and General Coubleday have been relieved from duty in this Department-McCook reports to the Adjutant-Seneral for instructions, and Generals Doubleday and Payne will resume their positions on general court-martial. General Harnden has been ordered to resume the command of his division garrisoning the defenses of Washington north of the Potomac.

Another Report. that the Robels are moving towards Gordonsville. They seemed to be marching rapidly. Our forces took Bradley Johnson prisoner nearEdwares Ferry, but he was subsequently rescued by a bold dash of his own cavalry.

All was quiet in the Army of the Potomac yeaterday morning. Parties from near Manassas say the Rebels are not repairing that road as reported. They seemed to be in a hurry, having received information that Sheridan was between them and Richmond with a large cavalry force, smashing things generally.

Kincheloc Killed. This Rebel gang was doubtless part of the Rebel force lately operating in Maryland. It is rumored in Alexandria that one of the notorious Kincheloes, who was in command of the Rebeis who attacked our Home Guards at Accotink day before yesterday, was killed after retreating to Springfield station, where a skirmish ensued, our cavalry having come up with them. Seven Rebel prisoners, picked up by the pursuers of the invaders, were brought in last night.

From City Point. The mail steamer John Brooks arrived here this morning at six o'clock, from City Point, which place she left yesterday morning at ten o'clock. She brings no news, but reports considerable unensiness manifested by the boatmer on James river, occusioned by the withdrawal or several of our gamboats, and the firing upon several steambouts by the Rebels from fieldpieces on the banks of the river.

The Manussus Bond. We learn from parties from near Manassas that he Robels are not using that road, as was reorted; on the centrary, due inquiry shows that they have removed such iron as they could gather up, and transported it further south. No docot to repair reads leading from Richmond is of more nucdiate importance to them.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

MAXIMILIAN INVITES JUAREZ TO A CONFERENCE.

All Communications, Except by EXPEDITION TO WESTERN Arms, Refused.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The steamer Horosa ings Mexican news of June 10th, via Havana. Maximilian had invited President Juarez and other liberal chiefs to come to the city of Mexico, and consult together on a plan for restoring peace and the establishment of his empire, at the same time guaranteeing their full protection and safety It is said they all refused to hold communica tion, except by arms, with the agent of Napoleon Maximilian has taken up his residence at Cha pultenee, five miles from the city of Mexico.

No Minister has yet been appointed to the United States. The reported adhesion of Uraga to the new

empire is not generally believed. The Rebel Raid into Maine. St. Jone's N. B., July 16.—The report of a raid on the frontier of Maine, from New Bruns-wick, is looked upon here as entirely unfounded.

-Miss Olympia Brown, an eloquent speaker, has been installed as paster of the Universalist Church in Waymouth, Massachusetts.

-George Haskin, a discharged veteran, was illed on Wednesday, the 5th instant, at Valatie, New York, by a young woman named Lavinia Leach. He was playing eards with a corporal, and she took a pistel and shot him through the head. The Coroner's jusy found a verdict of "accidental killing through inexcussable carelessness."

Onors, who could not be frought through. The coincil had regree all emisted, on their arrival here, in the last cartificry. The Coionel had received to North Carolina Indiana, formerly in the Hebel service, who make excellent solliers for the Union. The Colonel and his brother, Lieuterant W. H., Kirk, were both wounded the Union of the frought through. The last cartificry is the Lavinia State artiliery. The Coionel had received the Hebel States artiliery. The Leavest artiliery the Hebel States artiliery. The Leaves the Hebel States ar

Special Bespatches to Evening Telegraph.

Washington, July 10. Sympathizers Shut Up Several prominent Heled sympathizers residing at Bladensturg and in its vicinity, were arrested

extendey and sent to the Old Capitol by the litary authoraties, for fraternising with and lying information to the Rebel invaders. Change of Community at Battimore, General Low. Wallace has been relieved from

its command at Baltimore. General Tyler will Chief of Artiflery Defense, Lieusenaut-Colonel J. A. Hashins, aids de-

heef of Artillery of the Department of Wash-

Acting Assistant Inspector-General. Lieuremant-Colonel H. H. Walls, 26th Michigan V. hintiers, is announced as Asting Assistant Inperfect femeral of the Department of Wash-

The Pirate "Florida,"

were ever in any peril from the magnitude of the force that remaily invaded Mayyland. That strking under the load of an intelerable humilia-tion, will longer undertake to similate any ap-pretensions of these grounds; but we do believe that the city may have been in danger from did not recognize him, although they knew him to be an effect; he was hong sent to our rear in tharge of two men, whou the Robels made a desperare charge and rescued him. The Robels, to evade immediate pursuit at the river fords, blocken up the road with brush, logs, and broken vagous.

Robels Retreat to Gordonwitte.

A force of Robel radiers, numbering between 100 and 300 strong, passed through Little Washington, Sparryville, and Creighersville, on Thurshington, Sparryville, and Creighersville, on Thurshington, Sparryville, and Creighersville, on Thurshington and the city may have been in danger from the beelessness of the military atlantistration before the approach of the enemy, and from its shiftlessness after that approach, when, under the pressure of a sudden the pressure of a sudden when, inder the pressure of a sudden the pressure of a sudden the freezione, it loss as it did all pre-more of mind. And all efficiency of conduct. I is quite possible that the cuty may have been in danger from the beedlessness after that approach, when, under the pressure of a sudden and all efficiency of conduct. I is quite possible that the few hundred men who held Washington and a sudden in the pressure of a sudden to when, under the pressure of a sudden that the few hundred men who held Washington and a sudden that the few hundred men who held Washington and a sudden the pressure of a sudden and all efficiency of conduct. I is quite possible that the few hundred men who held Washington and a sudden the pressure of a sudden to when, inder the pressure of a sudden that approach, when, inder the pressure of a sudden that approach the heedlessness after that approach when, inder the pressure of a sudden that approach and the pressure of a sudden that approach and the pressure of a sudden that approach when, inder the pressure of a sudden that approach and the pressure of a sudden that approach and and all efficiency of conduct. I is quite possible that the few hundred men who held Washington and a sudden that approach and ap buildings, and retired as mysteriously and as unharmed as they came."

The Militia Mustered Out. The militia of this city, who started out to occupy the intrenchments on the line of the Potomac defenses, have returned home and been mustered out of service, they having had the

The steamer [Hunter Wordle is also employed by Government in collecting produce from various parts of Eastern Virginia for the same turned to a school content of the Electric State turned to a school content that the pirates and the parabolic content is a school of the Electric State turned to a school content that the pirates and the parabolic content to the same turned to a school content to the state of the Electric State turned to a school content to the state of the Electric State turned to a school content to the state of the Electric State turned to a school content to the state of the Electric State turned to the state of the Electric State turned to the state of the Electric State of th The steamer United States was fired upon lass night from a Rebel battery, opposite Wind Mil

Point, on the James River, and three shots took effect. No one was injured. Colonel Charles Diamond, of the 1st United States Volunteers, with two squadrons of the 20th New York Cavalry, left Portsmouth last Saturday and returned last evening, having succeeded, after repeated skirmishes, in driving all the guerillas, Rebel cavalry, raiders, and pickets from Nansemond county across the Blackwater river. We lost one man, who was wounded after being captured. Not being able to arrest the murderer, the Colonel burned all the buildings in the neighborhood where the murder was com-

IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS.

PLATTE CITY OCCUPIED BY "CONFEDERATES."

The American Flag Torn Down, and Stars and Bars Hoisted.

THREE COMPANIES OF PAW-PAW BILLITIA DESERT.

LEAVENWORTH, July 14 .- Information reached neral Carts early this morning, that a force bushwhackers, numbering some 5%, entered Tatte City yesterday and took possession of the own. Little or no opposition was manifescel, a portion of three communes of Paw-Paw militia bined them. All are under commune of Thorn-

After the town was taken, the American flag was forn down, and the stars and bars raised in-stend. We could not learn that anybody had been killed, or that any stores had been robbed. The Union men were driven out, and many of them are in this city. Where is the commander of that district? Weston is being threatened;

GREAT UNION RAID

NORTH CAROLINA.

Complete Success of the Movement.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., July 8,-Colonel G. W. KNONVILLE, Tenm., July 8.—Colonel G. W. Kirk returned to this place last hight, from the most brilliant mid of this section. Left on the 12th June with one bundred and thirty men. Their first work was at Hoswell, where they killed an tain T. H. Osborn, the most natorious guerilla in East Tennessee, and thirteen men. From this point they marched one hundred and fitty miles the proof the property of the property grouph lonely mountain paths, when they ar-ved at Camp Vance, North Carolina, near organtown. Here three hundred and twenty-e North Carolina troops surrendered, but Major Finn, their commander, escaped.

Governor Vance and Brigadier-General Gofford and left only the day previous. The property descreyed here was — Engline and train, two thousand bushels corn, three hundred bales cotton, two thousand pair English made shoes, large lot bacon. At McFarinto attation, on the Saulbury and Morgantown Haitroad, they destroyed station and british and station, they destroyed station.

and bridge, and captured twenty-five men. From re they returned, skirmishing with bushwhack-ell the way, but only losing one man in the ole trip. They dispersed various bands of whole trip. They dispersed various bands of militia on the round, and captured much stock.

They arrived with one hundred and fifty prisoners (seven officers), sixty negroes, and seventy five horses, being compelled to purola many prisoners, who could not be brought through. The

ITS CAPTURE BY THE "FLORIDA

INTERESTING ACCOUNT BY ONE OF THE PASSENGERS.

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The Picate "Florida,"

More venues are to be despatched in pursuit of the European and she will probably be overhanded some where off the North Atlantic coast.

The Deliverance of the Capital.

It is best minus more and more apparent that the helper force which lately invaded the makes capital did not number over twenty-decided some distributions of certain invalidates of the military reputation of certain invalidates in the probability of the same and some distribution of certain invalidates for be a very large estimate.

The Intelligences of this morning is out with snother leader apon this subject. It defines its position as follows:

"We are not of those who believe that this city was even in any portificant the magnitures of the force that transmitted the force of the force that transmitted of the force that transmitted of the force that transmitted the force of the force that transmitted of the force that transmitted the force of the force that transmitted the force of the force that the force of the force of

"Commanding Confederate Spanner Frontests,
"July 10, 18-4 "July 10, 15-4

A similar parolis was also exacted of Gibbs, a substitution of visues of various being made.

There was no other choice for them. Had they rejused, they would, had probability have here builded upon the Sauthern coast, then placed have been landed upon the Sauthern coast, then placed had been been builded in the Sauthern coast, then placed had been probable human and conversed rec y with the prisoners, especially ethined the efficient who had to alternative end "to grid and bear it." They the pirated space in the most disparatum term of Semmes, and dominated him as a foot; alluting to the late nevel to the beauties of the continuous end of the second of the continuous end of the second of the continuous end of the continuo

mustred out of service, they having had the pleasure of seeing about one day's service.

Faucity of the Rebel Force.

The intelligence of this morning says that the number of Rebels who occupied the railroad between this city and Baltimore did not exceed six hundred men.

FROM FORTALISM MONROE.

FORTINES MONROE, July 14.—E. P. Squires, private of the 2d Massachusetts Artillery, was skot dead in the Norfolk City Jail by one of the guard, for a violation of orders.

Two steamers arrived last week from New York, and two from Baltimore, laden with vegenables for the army of the Potomac.

The steamer (Hunter Words is also employed)

gold for his services. LATEST REBEL NEWS.

GETTING KIB OF THE OLD WOMEN. We congratulate the community upon the fact that there is now a prospect of the city being re-lieved of its superabundance of old women. The military authorities have determined to give pasorts to all the old women who may wish to go

Yankee land. Joy go with the NO MEAL FOR THE POOR. Owing to the destruction of the different line of railway leading to the city, the regular supply of meal for the poor has failed. It is proposed to relieve the present necessities of the poor by subscriptions of money.

THE SIX PER CENT, BONDS, From the Richmond Whig. July 8. The new six percent, bonds can now be pur-chased at private sale from Lancaster & Co., and other Government depositories, at 125.

SUICIDE OF A ROBBE CAPTAIN. Captain David F. Hoy, an old and well-known citizen of Petersburg, committed suicide on the morning of the 7th of July by shooting himself through the head. He was derauged.

UNION DESCRIPTION. Yesterday about one hundred of the Yankee desorters, held at the Castle, were transferred to the Libby, and their status changed from deserters to that of prisoners of war. It is at last the deliberate conviction of the Confederate Government that describes can never become of any service to us, either in the army or the work-shop, and that it is better to get man for man by

an exchange of those under the cartel. BRW POTATORS FIVE DOLLARS PER QUART. The same paper says, new positions were of fered in small quantities in the markets on yes terday, and were marked four and five do lars

GUERILLAS BETWENN GLANGOW AND FAYETTE, MO.

Colonel Clark H. Green Wounded - The Guerillas frefented. We learn from a prominent citizen of the in-terior of the State that's number of entrages and retalistery nets between radicals and whickers have occurred recently in Howard and adjaining counties, in which, as usual, innocess

and praccable citizens have composed a majority of the sufficers.

The chief of these disturbances took place on aturday inst, on the road between Fayette and inspow. Chek H. Green, former editor of the Glasgow Times and at present Colonel of the toth Regiment Encoded Militis, was returning home with five or six other persons, who had at-tended a public meeting at Payette, for the pur-

tended a public meeting at rayette, for the purpose of effecting a country organization under
teneral Rescerais' late Order No. 197.

At a turn in the road they suddenly found
themselves in an ambuscade of Bushwhackers,
who made them prisoners, and took them out in
the woods, and began a consultation as to what
should be done with the captives. It was at last
decided to release all but Colonal Green, and he
was held subject to a further puriey.

Meantine. Britadiar General Fish, who had
also Attended the Favern meeting came along

Monthine, Brightler-General Full, who had so Attended the Favette meeting came along company with Benjamin W. Lewis, Sr., and corted by Captain Giace's company of the 9th, S. M. A woman residing in the vicinity opped General Fisk and to doi that a goerillant and was way laying him not for shead.
Captain Glase pushed on with his men, sur-rised and flanked the outlaws, and gave them a heavy volley or two, which soon put them to flight. Several of the gang were wounded and among them a nere boy, who was mortally shot with a Minie ball through the abdomen. with a Minie ball through the abdomen.

During the progress of the fight, a guerilla, who had been posted as a guard over Colonel Green, codeluded to despatch his prisoner. He pulled trigger three times, with the muzzle of his shot gun almost touching the latter's breast. The caps exploded, however, each time without setting off the charge in the parrels, and the wantie-be assessed than the arrest, and the wantie-be assessed than the arrest is a pistol.

With this he shot Colonal Green through the arm, and fired two or three times more, but the successing shots fortunately missed their aim. The wounded man got off in the brush, and there remained until the guerillas were put to flight by the pursuing force under Captain Glace.

-Silver stocks in the Washoe region in Callfornia have tumbled suddenly. -The city of Hartford has a population of

45,000, according to the new census.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Our Forces Ordered to Cross the Potomac.

HANCING A REBEL SPY AT POOLESVILLE.

Railway Communication with Washington and Philadelphia Complete.

MAILS FOR TWENTY-EIGHT CITIES BURNED AT GUNPOWDER BRIDGE.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, July 16, 2 o'clock, P. M .- Ur to the present time I am enabled to forward the following as the only news of consequence up to

Up to three o'clock yesterday afternoon, none of our forces had crossed the Potomac, but it is understood that a small force had been ordered

A Rebel spy was hung yesterday afternoon at Poolesyille. His name was Kauffmann Waltemoyer, formerly of the 67th New York. He deserted, and was captured on the 3d of Juty, near Petersburg. The hanging took place in the main streets of the rown, and was witnessed by the 3d Division of the 6th Corps. He was a young man and met his fate without flinching. The Rebel transportation trains were cattling through the streets of Poolesville on Monday night and Tuesday morning in one unbroken

stream. Every store in Poolesville, Rockville,

and Darnesville were robbed by the Rob-is, but

as a general thing their behavior to the citizens was courteous and respectfut. Our forces hold Edwards' Ferry. The entire Rebel force is now in Loudon Valley. An official report to the Post Office Depart-

ment shows that the mails, for twenty-eight different cities, were burned by the Rebels at Gun-Trains left Washington this morning direct for Philadelphia.

Operations of the Rebels in Virginia. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Additional alarm was occasioned on the Virginia side of the Potomac yesterday by reports that the Rebels are running the railroad up to Manassas. The truth of the report is not established, but many persons observant of military affairs think it not improbable that the design of the Rebels is to hold the Gaps, and keep open the communications between Gordonsville and the valley.

VOLUNTEERS PROS PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, July 16.-The difficulty in regard to the mustering of the militia responding to the call for one hundred days' service still continues to exist here. It has already created much hearthurning and

disappointment among the hardy yeomanry who are flocking to the defense of our border. That the whole matter may be fully understood, it is only necessary to state the order of

the War Department, viz :-"No fractions of companies can be mustered into the service," This order is rigidly selliered to by the comis that there are more than 2000 troops here, in companies from of 25 to 75. If these men were mustered in they would be consolidated into

companies, after allowing their officers time to

recruit them to the maximum strength; but

under the present condition of the order quoted,

their service is lost to the Government, and they are fast becoming demoralized. This statement is due to Governor Curtin, as many of the volunteers and their friends imagine that he is responsible for the present state of affairs. The contrary is the case, as he has exhausted every appeal and all the resources at his command to secure the mustering of the troops now here with a view to the encouragement of

the volunteering of a still larger number. The Investor of Maine.

Boston, July 16.—The reports of the invision of Maine from New Brunswick appear to have little foundation in fact. A Canard Disproved. Boston, July 16.—Reports were current this morning that the steamer New England, from Boston, for St. Johns, N. B., had been captured

by the Rebels.

The steamer arrived at St. John's this morning -Dr. C. J. Ritter, a Gorman surgeon who served at the battles of Jena and Eylou, died at his residence near Cincinnati, Ohio, last week, at the age

of seventy-nine years. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY, -SIX A. M. Noon, 80. One P. M., 82. Wind, East.

NEW STRANSHIP "EMILY B. SOUDER"-IN SPECTION YESTERDAY AFTERNOON,-A Select party of ladles and gentlemen, accompanied by the reporture of the public press of Pailadelphia, proceeded at five o'clock yesterday afternoon to aspect the magnificent new steam propells Emily B. Souder. She is to run between New York and New Orleans, and is the sister ship of the Electric Spark, built and owned by the same parties, Mesers, Edmund A. Souder & Co., of this city. After viewing the vessel is all its parts the company were regaind with a specific collision. The cloth was removed, and the company, rising, drank the health and good forome of Captain. Winchester, commander of the vessel. The master amwood to an east speech, in which he said he hoved to run way from the Horids if he met her on the high seas; and if she pressed him, he would fight and go down with his vessel; but not until he had such his mults. He hoped that the Emily R. Smaler would prove a credit to the flag, the city, the company, and her manealic. He proposed the "health of the gentlemen of the public press," which toast was responded to by Mr. Thomas M. Coloman, of the Leiger, Mr. Caspar M. Scader, of the Bulletin; and Mr. L. W. Wallazz, of the Evanno Telecomerate. The toast "to the proprietor" was specien to by Mr. Staviton T. Sonder, and the "tobacco trade" by Mr. Buckner. Mr. J. this city. After viewing the vessel in all its part and the "tobacco trade" by Mr. Backner. Mr. J. Gallagher, Jr., proposed the health of Mrs. Emily B. Souder, after whom the ship was senied, which was duly honored, when the company dismissed with three cheers for the cap-lain, the seamer, and the company who owned and built her. The Emily B. Souder is an honor to the shipbuilders of Philadelphia, and is one of the stamebest and best dited vessels affort. We have already published a detailed description of the vessel, while she was in progress of con-struction.

THE KEYSTONE BATTERY.-This morning at nine o'clock Professor E. D. Saunders, by invi-Intion, addressed the volunteers of the Keystone Battery, Captain Hastings. He autounced that his first signature, as Chairman of the Commission for paying the first dollars bounty, was for a warrant to pay their company. He compli-nented their fine appearance, believing that, as the Romans were not large men, Julius Casar's Tenth Legion was not composed of nobler forms. He had long known Captain Hastlags, and do not believe that, to say the least, there complete found among all our volunteers a more complete, patroffe, and efficient organization than that of the Keystone Battery. His speechwas received with the most enthusiastic cheering.

OUR MILITIA .- A bill was passed at the last session of the Legislature to organize the militia. of the State. Whether this organization is now

in progress is more than we can tell, not having learned anything in regard to it. The best avidence, however, that nothing has been done, in the fact that the militia had not been ordered to hold besif in readiness for duty in the emer-

to hold built in readiness for duty in the emergency.

This Quaker and Dutch faith in the honesty of our enemies prevails to too large an extent among the people of the Commonwealth, who should urge upon the Givernor and his executive officers the immediate and effectual performance of all work pertaining to the safety of our people, property and territory.

In August an extra session of the Legislature will be held, when the bill, which calls upon the Stare to compensas those who suffered from the raid last summer, will be passed, doubling our State dabt and increasing our taxes. Now we have another opportunity to play out the same programme, and all because the Stare has been too slow in organising her militan for the thorough and effectual protection of the property of her chirecus.

"LABOR, INCOME, AND REVENUE,"-The machinery of this committee is still at work; notwithstanding the Fair has been closed for more than a fortnight, they still continue to be in the receipt of funds. This week they have received sear ten thousand dollars. Their returns, as per acknowledgment in another column, indicate how well they have coanaged matters. With Mr. Bond and Mrs. E. W. Hutter as Chairmes, and Mr. Chighorn as Treasurer, the success anticipated in their efforts have been more than realized. \$100,000 for one committee to turn in is design the "handsome," but when this amount is doubled, with over \$00,000 in addition, too much credit cannot be given to those who by their indefailigable exertions secured it. While their "machinery" is in such successful operation, we trust they will keep it in motion until their receipts are at least an even "quarter of a million," or one-fourth the net results or the Fair.

Our Domestic Markets,—This morning our withstanding the Fair has been closed for more

OUR DOMESTIC MARKETS.—This morning our domestic markets were well stocked with everything that is in season. In prices there is no grea. change to quote. Meats of all kinds remain about the same, with the exception of veal, which has advanced. The different varieties of fruit, such as peaches, pears, apples, &c., have lowered in price considerably. The stock now on hand is much superior to that of last week. Peaches per half peck sold at from 50 to 60 cents; pears, 40 to 50 cents. Butter was bringing from 55 to 60 cents; Corn per dozen 25 cents; tomatoes, 81 per half peck.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- A man, named William Keaton, was arrested by Officer Roberts yesterday upon the charge of stealing \$280 in money and a lot of sliver coin: It is alleged that the accused was at a picnic, where he became acquainted with a young lady, who, during the course of the conversation, mentioned the fact of her father having this money in his house. The seed accompanied the girl home, and while the managed to slip upstairs, break open the deck, and secure the treasure. He was to have had a hearing this morning before Alderman Beitler; but the case was postponed until Monday next.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, JULY 16 Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Third St.

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Market Fluctuating

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT. SATURDAY, July 16 .- The violent fluctuations in Sterling Exchange, as well as the suddon decline in Gold, have bad a tendency to undervalue goods of all descriptions. There is very little Cloversced here, and if is worth \$96,0.00 p 64 lbs. In Timothy there has been some little improvement, and prices have advanced; 100 bags sold at \$400. Flaxseed, on arrival is taken at \$375. There is very little doing in Flour, and prices have de-clined 50c, to harred, with no shipping demand. The trads purchase within the rance of from \$5850 25 for superfine; 89 fe scio for extra; \$10000;11 for low grade and speed exreferrely; and \$11506,12 for fancy lots, as in quality, The market for Wheat has been devoid of vitality and rives have declined 15:20 cents which the Pennsylvania ed is worth \$2 shin2's \$ bushel, and at this figure 2000 ushes were at a solid to bushels and at this name from the sales. The resigns of Rys have been triding, and it may be queled at \$1 05 170. Ohts are not se active; a sale of your to the extent of shout 500 bushels was effected at

r Barley or Malt, no sales have come un Whisky has declined; we quote at \$4:20. LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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